HELP PROTECT COUNTY. SIGN WATER CONSERVATION PETITION

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY OF THE FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell INTER-URBAN Press

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

VOL. 30, NO. 7. CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1924.

MEXICANS SHOOT BRITISH SUBJECT

WIDOW OF LONDON BANK HEAD KILLED BY AGRARIANS

GRAVE COMPLICATIONS MAY COME OF MURDER

Matron Involved in Anglo-Mexican Dispute Is Slain and Her Estate Manager Wounded.—Was Formerly An American.

San Francisco.—Relatives here of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, formerly of Brownsville, Texas, and widow of a former president of the Bank of London, received word of her murder in the vicinity of Texmelucan, Puebla, Mexico, a tragic climax to an international controversy which may involve grave consequences between Mexico and England.

Mrs. Evans, formerly an American, became a subject of Great Britain through marriage, and it was through the controversy over her confiscated lands that H. A. Cummins, British charge d'affaires in Mexico City, was ordered expelled by President Obregon, which resulted in a sharp diplomatic clash between Britain and Mexico.

John Straus, manager of Mrs. Evans' estate, was with her at the time of the assault and was wounded by the assailants, who took the 2,000-pesos payroll which he was carrying.

Mrs. Evans, shot through the side, fell from the carriage in which they were riding, and was dragged some distance by her hair, which caught in the wheels.

She is believed to have been killed by agrarians, spurred on by anti-foreign agitators. Her life had been repeatedly threatened for months and she had appealed to the American embassy and the Mexican government for adequate protection.

The trouble had its inception in the confiscation of portions of Mrs. Evans' land by the Mexican government. The first inkling that this was behind the Cummins' controversy was made public here in June.

Mrs. Evans attracted world-wide attention by her gallant fight to save her property. She died as she had often said she would if compelled to save her home—"with her boots on." She went continually armed. It is said that on several occasions she drove off bandits and agrarians attempting to kill her or force her off her property.

LABOR FEDERATION PUTS O. K. ON LA FOLLETTE CAMPAIGN

Atlantic City.—Senator La Follette was formally endorsed for the presidency by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, the endorsement coming when the executive committee unanimously adopted a report of the federation's non-partisan political committee which favors La Follette and the platform upon which he is running for president of the United States. At the same time the labor chiefs jumped into the Democratic and Republican squabble over National Defense day, September 12. The fight was precipitated by introduction of a resolution condemning Defense day plans of President Coolidge.

In the past the federation has always fought plans for mobilizing the army during peace times. The council was asked to side with the stand taken by Governor Bryan of Nebraska, who assailed the movement as a "militray gesture."

CUBA OFFERS FINE FIELD FOR CALIFORNIA FOOD PRODUCTS

San Francisco.—Cuba offers an excellent field to exporters of foodstuffs, Charles H. Cunningham, American commercial attache in Cuba, told the foreign trade division of the San Francisco chamber of commerce. "Last year the island's exports were valued at $418,000,000 and its imports at $300,000,000," he said. "Eastern houses are buying California foodstuffs and labeling them with their own brands to be shipped to the Cuban trade. Large numbers of steamships making Havana a direct port of call from California points will be one step in this development."

There Are Giants in Nevada

Reno. — Nevadans who recently returned from a hunting trip in the Hell Hole country report seeing an immense human being of terrifying appearance, who, after gazing at them for a few moments, disappeared in the underbrush. According to the hunters the wild man was of colossal stature and covered with matted hair. It was agreed to say nothing about the occurrence until it was learned that others had reported similar experiences.

FIRE SITUATION IS SERIOUS MENACE

$400,000 LOSS SUFFERED BY STATE IN PAST WEEK

DEER HUNTING BANNED IN NINETEEN COUNTIES

Travel Restriction, Clamped on to Avert Further Outbreaks, Curtail Activities of Sportsmen.—Army Air Service Patrol.

Sacramento. — Nineteen counties were closed to hunters at the opening of the deer season, except by special permit by the United States forest service in districts 2, 2½ and 5.

Orders closing the forests to the public were issued by district forester, Paul G. Redington. In an announcement signed jointly by Redington, R. D. Duke, for the California Fish and Game commission, and N. H. Sloane, California Development association, it was said that these restrictions had been found necessary, "owing to the fire menace, which is the worst in the history of the state."

One of the outstanding factors in the situation is the unprecedented drought. Only three times in the last seventy-five years has the annual rainfall been so deficient.

An order was issued by William Carl Hunt, division manager to all Red Cross chapters throughout the state, to hold themselves ready for any duty asked by the forest service, which made the request for aid to the organization. The move was made, Hunt said, because of the increasing seriousness of the fire situation.

The army air service is also preparing to undertake an air patrol of the forests to aid the motorcycle patrol already in action. The first flight was made by Paul G. Redington, United States forester, over the Cleveland national forest fire.

The nineteen counties affected by the closing order are Mendocino, Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Solano, Napa, Sonoma, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Glenn and Obispo, Santa Barbara, Clenn, Ventura, Marin, Contra Costa and Alameda.

With this announcement of barring the forests to hunters and campers came word from Quincy that the disastrous fire in Plumas county had been traced to a Solano county man, who went away and left his campfire burning. He was fined $150.

Fire loss on state protected property reached $400,000 in ten days. The fire in Greenview mountain, Siskiyou county, alone cost $150,000, and the Round mountain fire in Shasta county, $100,000.

Following is a summary of the situation as given out at the close of the past week:

Fifty men were fighting the Santa Cruz district blaze in Bottom gulch, which started at Little creek. Reports said the fire had destroyed two ranch homes and buildings.

Plumas National Forest—Settlement of Cascade threatened by a fire that for more than a week had been sweeping through the timber holdings of the Hutchinson Lumber company, northeast of Oroville. Much equipment of the company was lost. A second fire, burning in Middlefork canyon of the Feather river, was out of control and destroyed a resort known as Pauley's, one house and four automobiles.

Plumas County — The fire that started eight miles from Quincy, July 30, and destroyed the Nelson Point hotel and numerous ranch buildings had reached the head of Nelson creek on the west and Popular creek, about one mile south of the Western Pacific railroad on the east. The hotel was one of the remaining landmarks of the early fifties. The flames are out of control on a wide front.

Cleveland National Forest—Fire southeast of Riverside jumped an eight-mile firebreak and were out of control, despite the efforts of 400 men. A strong wind forced the fire across the firebreak into the virgin timber on Thomas Peak. Paul G. Redington, after airplane flight over the fire, reports 15,000 acres gone.

NEW REVOLT IN HONDURAS CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS

Managua, Nicaragua.—San Marcos de Colon was attacked, August 3, by 400 insurrectionists under Generals Julio Peralta, Jeremiah Fonseca and Terebio Romos. Many were killed and wounded on both sides. Commandante Tortillo and Colonel Gallardo, of the government forces, were killed. Nicaragua is guarding the frontier and observing strict neutrality.

General Gregorie Ferrera, prominent in the previous revolution, is reported to be hastening to join the present revolt.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Fires in Fish creek are reported under control.

San Joaquin valley reports a good supply of water on hand.

The Yolo Water company is practically unable to furnish water.

Fires at Hemet, Susanville and in the Cuyama district are reported.

Richard Heaton of Chico, was attacked and bitten by a large dog.

The Corning grammar school will open for the fall term September 15.

San Jose Water company wells are at low ebb and have practically no reserve.

James G. Patterson, pioneer resident of Sacramento, is dead following a long illness.

Several hundred attended the annual Elks picnic and barbecue held at Susanville recently.

A fire five miles long has been burning in the canyon back of San Juan in the Gambilian range.

J. F. Owen has been appointed postmaster in Placerville, to succeed F. W. Rohlfing, who recently resigned

The state golf championship tournament will open at Del Monte, September 6, continuing until the 14.

Spring Valley Water company, which supplies San Francisco, has less water in the reservoirs than ever before.

The San Francisco-New York air mail service is to be permanent. This decision has been made by Postmaster New.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, pioneer Californian and prominent physician, recently died at Palo Alto at the age of 73.

The Placerville Republican will be published as a daily, excepting Sunday, beginning with the August 4 issue.

Water companies in San Diego county are having no trouble and the reserve supply is sufficient for two years.

The home of Albert S. May of Sacramento, was recently robbed and $5,000 worth of valuable furnishings taken.

Five hundred acres of forest land southwest of Yreka, near Scott Bar, have burned. Fire reported under control.

Nellie May Hieronymus, 6 years old, of Sacramento, is dead from lockjaw, developing from a splinter in her leg.

The Holy Rosary academy at Woodland, is being completely renovated for the fall term, which opens September 3.

Howard Miller of Placerville, is starring on Broadway, New York, in "Shooting Shadows," playing its fiftieth week.

Fish and game wardens throughout California are being appointed state fire wardens in order to assist in fire control.

Lincoln Soo Hoo, Chinese U. C. student, was killed in the Sultana mine when a cable broke and threw him down the shaft.

Eight hundred fishing craft and 2,500 fishermen are idle, due to a strike against the low price paid for albacore and tuna.

The Kern Island Canal company, irrigating near Bakersfield, has been forced to pro-rate its supply much earlier than heretofore.

The total area burned since January 1 is 237,000 acres, 184,500 acres government and private lands, 52,500 state and private lands.

All fires in the national forests are reported under control, but one of the worst of the summer is raging in southern Siskiyou county.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis of Sacramento, were painfully injured when their auto rolled over a 500-foot embankment near Gold Lake.

Rev. C. C. Black of Woodland, is mourning the death of his mother Mrs. Mary Dillas, widely known prohibition worker of Elmira.

The Kings, Trinity and Mokleumne rivers have fallen below all previous low water marks, and on the San Diego river, east of the Mission, no water has flowed during this season.

R. E. Weston and William F. Smith, who were on a prospecting trip, died of the heat near El Centro. Their bodies were found on a seldom traveled road, their auto having broken down.

Will Hight, a miner of French Gulch, was robbed of gold valued at $900 when a thief entered his mill while he was away. This ore represents three months' labor on the part of Hight.

San Joaquin county's sixth annual fair will be held at Exposition park, Stockton, August 21 to 27 inclusive. The third annual horse show will open August 20 and continue through the week.

S. N. Douglas of San Francisco, has applied to the railroad commission for permission to operate a passenger, baggage and freight stage between Sacramento, Yuba City and intermediate points.

GREEK PLAY TO BE STAGED AT STANFORD

Sophocle's great Greek tragedy "Oedipus Rex," will be presented at Stanford University, the evening of August 15, with a cast of seventy players, under the joint direction of Miss Evalyn Thomas, of the University of California, Southern Branch, and Gordon Davis.

For some five weeks past, Miss Thomas and Mr. Davis have been shaping the production which will terminate Stanford's summer season of drama.

Using the portico of the Leland Stanford Jr., Museum as a stage, the directors are planning elaborate lighting effects for the presentation. Costumes are being especially made for the play in Los Angeles.

Miss Thomas' Greek play productions each year at the State university at Los Angeles have For ten years, she studied in England under Gilbert Murray, whose translation of Sophocles' masterpiece will be used at Stanford. Two of her pupils, Francis Hickson, of Los Angeles, and Miss Dorothy Wilson, of San Francisco, will appear in the leading parts of the drama.

Seating arrangements for fifteen hundred persons have been made available. The audience will be seated in a semicircle in the natural ampitheatre in front of the museum. Tickets are being sold at $1.00 and box seats at $2.50. Boxes may be reserved for $15.00. Tickets are on sale at T. A. Cutting's home.

The cast of the principals follows.

Oedipus, supposed son of Polybus, king of Corinth, now elected king of Thebes, Francis J. Hickson.

Jocasta, queen of Thebes; widow of Laius, the late king, now wife of Oedipus, Dorothy Wilson.

Creon, a prince of Thebes; brother of Jocasta, Finlay A. Mc Dermid.

Tiresias, an old blind seer, S. M. Levy.

Priest of Zeus, Julian A. Wright.

Shepherd of king Laius, Russell Stroup.

Messenger from the palace, Wil'iam Gosslin.

Royal attendents, chorus of elders, young Greeks, Royal guards and Thralls.

POSTAL SERVICE APPRECIATED HERE

It is so easy to find fault and offer adverse criticism when things do not work out just to suit, but easier still to take for granted the outcome of events that are satisfactory. The following note of appreciation for the faithful performance of duty by employees is being published so the postal service may receive due credit.

"You will be glad to know, dear Mr. Yeager, that your thoughtful efforts to have our aeroplane letter reach Nantucket Island by the 23rd met with gratifying success. The first letter by air service to arrive on that lonely island, 30 miles out at sea!

The letter arrived at 1 o'clock, (mid day) the 22nd. On the 23rd it was read at the Conference of the Historical Association "with deep appreciation" and noticed in the schedule: Cross country trip from the pacific coast to Nantucket is less than three days. The letter was mailed at Campbell, California, Saturday afternoon, the 19th, arriving in Nantucket at 1 p. m. July 22nd."

So there now, are we not pleased over a little trouble?

Many, many thanks to you, which is most truly apreciated.

Your friend,
Mrs. Barnes.

E. C. Merrell is hauling rails for a spur track which will be built to a new gravel pit that the McFaul Co., of San Francisco will open. The new business will be located on the former Briggs ranch near Vasoma junction. This will add another industry to our locality.

MISS JOY WRITES OF GLACIER PARK A WONDERFUL BEAUTY SPOT

A Sight-Seeing Trip With the Sierra Club

July 31, 1924.

Mr. Harry Smith, Editor,
Campbell Interurban Press.

My Dear Mr. Smith:

We have circled the northern part of Glacier National Park from Belton, the south-west entrance to "Many Glacier," the eastern entrance; and before we climb over to Belton and the home train, I would make good my promise and write to you.

This park could be set down just nicely in Santa Clara Valley, provided there were no limit on the up-and-down dimension.

Imagine Flat-Top mountain, which really isn't a mountain at all, but a high plateau, stretching from Milpitas to Centerville and then surround it with peaks from 8,000 to 10,000 feet high. Connect the peaks by running walls of cliffs 6,000 to 8,000 feet high, their tops like lace-work against the sky. These walls scooped on the outer side by the glaciers into great "cirques" with almost perpendicular sides. Nestle a glacier high in each upper cirque, carry a leaping waterfall from it to a lower cirque containing a tiny snowbound lake, empty this lake by a series of cascades into a narrow ten mile long lake stretching out toward the plains, connect the mouths of these lakes by fairly sized streams to the great Flathead River on the west or the St. Mary's River on the east and you have this northern part of the park. Oh, don't forget one northern outlet into Waterton Valley, its lake crossed midway by the 49th parallell and so shared by us and Canada and emptying finally into Hudson Bay.

We began our hike up the west side in low country from mouth to mouth to mouth of the long lakes, seventeen miles the first day from lake McDonald to Logging lake, fifteen miles the next, past Quartz lake to Bowman lake. Looking up each lake to its head was, quoting Mr. Colby, like looking into Yosemite imagining the meadows stretching toward you transformed into a lake. Then we went up Bowman Lake to its head in Brown's Pass and down Waterton Lake on the north, then up over Indian Pass to Crossley Lake on the east and so down the east side.

Tomorrow we begin our westward climb over Swiftcurrent Pass to Granite Park, along the "Garden Wall" to the head of St. Mary's Lake, over Gunsight Pass by the greatest of the glaciers, "Blackfoot," named from Indians who formerly owned this land, back to lake McDonald and Belton.

Of the thrilling moments that make each few hours a day, each couple of days a week, of Vernon Bailey, the naturalist who accompanies us and lures the animals from their holes and haunts, of Herbert Evans and Kate Walker, who name the flowers for us, of Norman Clyde, who lives intimately with all the peaks, of Vincent Gianella mho tells us the secrets of the rocks, I can only hint to you. I'll tell you one story and paint you one picture and let your imagination fill in the rest.

William Colby, beloved leader of the club, led a knapsack party from Bowman lake up to Brown's Pass. That is, instead of waiting for the pack horses, we took our beds and tmo days' provisions on our backs and went on ahead of the main party to have more time for exploration in the heights. There were thirteen of us. Eight miles we had followed the shore of the blue, blue lake, on trail soft and springy beneath lodge-pole pines and tamarack. Through the top we glimpsed the approaching peaks, cloud veiled like Dore's "Sinai." Three miles more of steady rise along a tumbling stream brought us out of the dense timber suddenly into center of the great cirque. The cliffs are truly awful to one who does not know

"The lofty mountains that uprear
Their stony bastions to the skies
Are crossed by pathways that appear
As we the higher levels rise."

Almost over our heads it seemed half way up, a stream of water spouted from the rock, "Hole-in-the-Wall Falls."

The talus slope on our right was timbered still for a thousand vertical feet. Up this we zigzagged. From mossy grottos springs gushed, sometimes crossing the path, sometimes accepting it as right-of-way and giving us a merry splash. Above the tall timber the trail landed us on an unsuspected shelf, flower strewn, up whose slope we clambered to another and another among the dripping clouds. In gusty windswept rain we found ourselves at last on a green saddle, atop the world. Half a mile long, east and west was this saddle, a quarter-mile wide, near-level, but swinging gently up to a northern ridge that drained west and a southern peak that drained east. Its carpet was dense bear grass a foot deed, holding water like a sponge, with here and there a five foot high clump of wind stunted, snow broken firs.

On a long hike each member hits his own comfortable place, and at the end of the party may be strung out for a mile or more. On the level ground I had stayed with the leader, but in the climb my surplus weight (now gone) began to tell, and my partner and I came in about the middle of the line.

Through the bear grass we squashed our way to where a thin column of smoke showed the prowess of our leaders. As we approached, one swung a wide arm toward the dripping hillside: "Women's quarters over there!" We found adjacent openings between fires, cleared away the spongy grass, made quick pads of the lower fir boughs, being careful not to abuse the bravely struggling trees, and dropped our waterproof covered sleeping bags. We stamped a pathway to the fire for comfort in case our feet should later be dry, and my partner helped with supper while I took my hand axe and joined the wood foragers. Some foragers! But by dusk we had a large pile.

Mr. Colby fed us "like as a father," then stood back from the fire, arms folded, watching everything with scarcely moving eyes, over his deep lined face playing a vague, whistful smile.

(Continued on back page)

ARTHUR FREE TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Hon. A. M. Free will be present and address an open meeting at the Orchard City Grange at Campbell Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is made an open one that the interested public may attend and a large attendance is expected.

Miss Sabra Hayden, of Sacramento accomptnied the R. C. Glover family home from their recent visit there and spent a week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ortman, nee Ruth Hayes, who returned to the United States from their home in Tienstin, China some weeks ago and have been in the east, are now here with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hayes. Their other daughter, Mrs. Ralph Price, of Sacramento, is also at home to enjoy the reunion.

Death to Flies and Moths

1 pint Dethol Spray with sprayer complete **75c**

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Christian Science Services

In G. C. Bank Building, every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

Subject August 10, "SPIRIT."

You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware.

Cash or easy payments

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Santa Clara St., San Jose, Cal.

DEVELOP THYSELF

Are we engaging in wholesome play and self-expression as much as we should, or are we guying our fun ready-made and watching others play? We are allowing our high-salaried professionals to perform our play. We pay high prices to see human beings beat up on one another. We sit thousands strong to see the team win. The only recreation we get out of it ourselves is the shouting for our side, and if it wins, then a shirt-tail parade afterwards. The team consists only of a few players. These players, or fighters, or whatever else, do not themelves get very much out of the game, because the element of winning or beating dominates the real recreative value.

To the sociologist the condition is alarming from an academic standpoint. But to all the rest of us the apeal should be made for greater personal development. There are many forms or recreation of the lighter form and adaptable to all classes and ages. Games that give opportunity for mass participation and social contact are most strongly recommended. Even the old horseshoe game has been disguised into "barn-yard golf." Volley ball is very popular among business men. Community dramatics and music are having their innings. Play is not something relegated to mere youth, but for all people. As one famous whiter puts it, "We stop playing, not because we grow old; we grow old because we stop playing," Unfortunately, many people have forgotten how to play. The head of the national Christian Endeavor says it is just as important to know how to play as it is to know how to pray. Millionaires may buy their pleasures, but the common run of us get more out of life by performing our pleasures.

MUSIC AND CITIZENSHIP

One of the finest assets to any community is music. It has a three-fold aspect: first, the number of those who can play or sing; secondly, the facilities of the community for providing music and musical instruments; and lastly, the number of people who appreciate good music. This last mentioned attribute should be given equal importance with the other two. It is our ability to appreciate art that causes it to thrive and develop. In fact, it is art itself to be able to listen well. Do not be discouraged if you cannot even pick a chord on a ukelele. because you can still contribute your bit by being a good listener.

The country known as Poland lays claim to a high place in the world of painting; not because of its artists, (who are comparatively few) but because of the large percentage of the Polish people who can appreciate and enjoy the great masterpieces of brush and color. Song is said to be the universal language. People who will sing together will work together. The fellow who says he can's sing needs to sing the most. But if you can once get him to "open up" you actually have contributed to the cause of good citizenship, because you have have "brought out" a wholesome expression that long had been pent up.

Besides, music is palliating: it will soothe the savage beast or quell a riot. Music is "anti-panicky," It is a good solvent for community "crustyness,"

LITTLE PLAIN TALKS BY PICK ON MENTAL LAZINESS

One of the worst afflictions is the lazy mind. We put off writing that letter to aunt Sue or brother Jim, excusing ourselves by that morn out alibi, "I haben't time." Truth of the matter is, we don't have the ambition or the mental pep to do it. It's the lazy mind trying to defend itself. When mental composition becomes drudgery, laziness of the thinking apparatus is the trouble. We would study more, think more, accomplish more. if we would not be so mentally lazy. Mental laziness, like physical laziness, comes not from overwork, but from idleness.

We heard of a merchant who didn't advertise, 'er, that is, until he had a "closing out sale," and then, O, boy! how he splashed the printer's ink. All of which shows it's even necessary to advertise in order to quit business.

It is often said that presidential year makes business poor. Whether this is true or not, one thing is certain, it gets all of us to focus our minds on the best means of perpetuating those governmental principles which we believe will result in bettering the conditions of ourselves and our posterity.

An orator is a fellow who makes the crowd think he is saying something .

People who beat their bills will find out those are the only things they will beat in life.

The man who doesn't really try is the fellow that says luck is against him.

—TRADE WHERE YOU CAN PARK—

—TRADE WHERE YOU CAN PARK—

The banking service that fits your needs

is to be found in the bank that has long enjoyed the confidence of this public. Intimate knowledge of this community, born of long experience here, coupled with resources adequate to meet any banking need, gives our clients exceptional facilities. Our resources are now more than $140,000,000.

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Let's all Vote Together

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

ONLY

FOR

MEMBER OF CONGRESS

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Primary Election

Tuesday, August 26.

The Fremont Oil syndicate, of Long Beach, declares they have struck oil in the prospect well in Fremont valley, northwest of Mojave. The well has been cemented and the drills are to be sent through the cement in a few days. The oil is of paraffine base. Resulting from this news, seven derricks have been erected in the Fremont valley. The Red Rock Oil association is busy rigging a rotary outfit and will begin drilling shortly, as will the National Security Oil company, who recently shut down its test well.

Southwest of Mendota 8,200 acres of cotton are growing, the bulk of which will produce better than a bale to the acre. Because of the quality and fineness of the product a splendid price is anticipated. Pickers will earn a total of $300,000. The total crop is estimated at $1,230,000. A strip of land containing over a million acres, where only water is needed (which is there waiting for the well diggers), is suitable for cotton cultivation.

The Stockton swimming team were victors over Neptune in the Central California Swimming league meet at Stockton, July 20. Neptune won the 50, 60, 220 and 400 yards free style, the 100-yard back stroke, and relay. Stockton won the plunge for distance, the breast stroke and fancy diving. Total points, Stockton, 39, and Neptune 38. Clyde Goldwater and Warren Littlefield were the spectacular participants.

The touring bureau of the California State Automobile association advises motorists to give special attention to the Yosemite park controls. The last control into the valley is 9 p. m. Cars that have not passed the Crane flat checking station on the Big Oak road, or the Alder creek checking station on the Wawona road by 7 p. m., are not permitted to enter the valley on the last night control.

Whether or not an oil field of real commercial value exists in the vicinity of Napa will be determined by tests in Berryessa valley. The Griffiths Oil company is engaged in drilling operations, and the Standard, Associated and other companies have leased thousands of acres in the vicinity of the prospective find. The reports say that at 3,500 feet a strong flow of gas was encountered.

42,238 ARE QUALIFIED TO VOTE

A total of 42,238 voters registered in Santa Clara county for the coming election on August 26, according to official figures announced Monday by Deputy County Clerk Frank Hogan, registrar of voters for County Clerk Henry A. Pfister.

Hogan announced the registrations as follows: Republicans, 32,354; Democrats, 1,828; Progressives, 67; Prohibitionists, 196; Socialists, 331; Farm-Labor party, 7, declined to state 1275. These figures are for the entire county, including the city of San Jose.

In the city of San Jose 13,140 registered as Republicans; 3298 Democrats; 92 Prohibitionists; 104 Socialists; 3 Farm-Labor party, and 624 declined to state. The total number registering within San Jose is 17,284.

Hogan's records show that in the entire county 22,298 men registered. The total number of women registered voters is 19,490, the men outnumbering the women voters by 2358.

Registrations for the forthcoming elections show an increase in number of registered voters over the registration for the May primaries of 1891.

Kern county has an increase of $9,870,625 in assessed valuation, with $175,753,430 for 1924, as compared with $165,882,805 in 1923. The increase is due in great extent to oil fields properties, storage and pipe lines, and other improvements as a result of the reviving of the oil industry.

One hundred and seventy newspaper men of northern California, the guests of the P. G. & E., made an excursion trip over the S. P. to Prithee, where the gigantic power development project was shown them.

Hing Tung, Chinese merchant, of Woodland, has left for China, to prepare for death. He is 80 years of age, and figured that it was cheaper to go to China alive than to be shipped for burial to his native heath.

Two pioneer residents of Richmond passed away recently: Mrs. Margaret Griffin, age 75, and George Abbott Dimick.

Each New Mode Awaits You

PATTERN & DELTOR is provided for this BUTTERICK DESIGN

"THE silhouette remains slim and short, but the new Fall frocks are fresh and fascinating because of their new details. Plaits and scarfs rival one another in their new uses, and buttons have captured Paris. The beltless frock is more and more the favorite, and Paris wears her sleeve long and fitted, or very, very short.

"These are the styles you want for your own Fall dresses. Butterick has a pattern for every one of them.

"Dresses with the new plaits or scarfs, or buttons; or frocks beltless, long-sleeved, or short—you can buy Butterick Patterns for each new vogue. And with each pattern you get the secret of how to make it—the Deltor that shows you how to cut out, put together and exquisitely finish that new style by Butterick of New York, of Paris, of London."

The Autumn Quarterlies are here.

The Autumn Counter Book is on the table for your inspection.

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W. T. MORTON, Propr.

Phone 113

Our solicitation for your patronage is for your small needs as well as the large ones. No list too small for estimate to be cheerfully given. Carpenters procured if desired, and without any additional charge, either to build that garage, chicken house, or to make any needed repairs.

Sulphur for Dusting and Bleaching

Caustic Soda, Lye and Canners' Alkali for Dipping Prunes

Mason Jars
Economy Jars
Jelly Glasses
Tin Fruit Cans

Larson Ladders
Picking Pails
Nails for Trays and Boxes

The Farmers Union

Phone 37

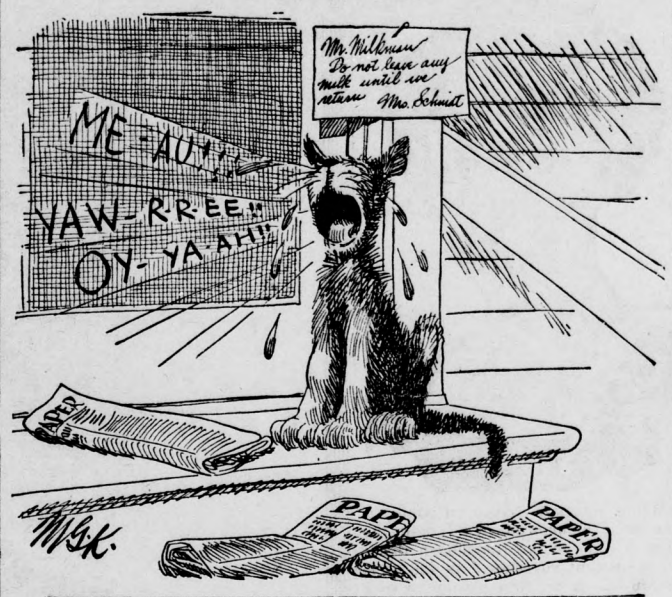
FOR RENT—6-room cottage on Johnson Ave., near Campbell Ave., R. F. D. Box 87, Phone Campbell 7M.

FOR SALE—Cord Wood. Small lot. Box 137 Downing Avenue, Campbell. Phone 47F21.

Life-Guarantee Fount Pens-Smith

LOST—Collie dog, named Buster. Reward. Phone Campbell 142R. Elmer Maas. 1x.

Left Behind



Town Tales Tersely Told

Mrs. J. C. Hagelin is out again after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halmecek went to Capitola Monday to spend a week or more.

Born, July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raub, a daughter. Father wears the proverbial smile.

Dr. Geo. W. White will preach both morning and evening in the Methodist church, Sunday, August 10.

The Guild of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday, August 14, at 2 p. m.

Jas. Burns and Albert West are among the successfulnimrods who brought home, not the bacon, but the deer.

Mrs. Andres Larsen, of San Francisco is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farley for a fortnight.

Miss Leona Prout is spending the week at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Asilomor, attending the Epworth League Conference.

Mrs. Pettigrew, of Joliet, Ill., is spending the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. Emsley Whistler, of Johnson avenue.

Miss Ruth Metzler has been elected as instructor in the department of physical education of the Petaluma Junior high school.

Wayne Sanders returned Sunday from his hunting trip bringing one buck which he killed in the region south of Mount Hamilton.

Windsor and Cecil Cutting, who had been enjoying a delightful time camping on the Eel Rive rin Humbaldt county, returned Wednesday.

Miss Abbie Sykes, who had been the guest of Mrs. H. P. Bean, has returned to Vallejo, where the schools open for the 1923-24 term, on Monday.

Miss Janice Baugh left Saturday for Marceline, Mo., to visit her sister, Mrs. Bernice Lillingston. Miss Helen Baugh is already there and the two will return the northern route via the Canadian Pacific.

Miss Marie Purmort will shortly enter San Jose Hospital to begin her training as a nurse, This seems to be a popular line of work just now, as several other Campbell girls have already begun training or are planning to.

Miss Elva Hoerler, who was operated upon recently at the San Jose Hospital, was brought home today to her mother's apartment in Mrs. O. A. Putnam's house on Campbell avenue. Miss Hoerler was quite ill following her operation, but is now convalescing satisfactorily.

Dr. W. H. Crothers is recovering from a very serious illness caused by a carbuncle which has kept him in the hospital about two weeks and which has necessitated two operations. Between the illness of son Clifford and doctor, Mrs. Crothers has had a very strenuous time of it.

CALISTA ATKINSON

When the Angel of death called Mrs. Calista Atkinson to the home up higher, he took from this earth a woman of beautifully sweet Christian character. She maintained to the end her interest in all the affairs of the world as well as those pertaining to her loved ones.

Her death accured at Fresno, where she and her daughter, Miss Minnie made their home, and her body was laid to rest beside her husband's, at Soquel.

Mrs. Atkinson graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio, in the stirring days of the underground railway and Civil war times. She was married after the war to W. M. H. Atkinson, one of the Union soldiers, and they went at once, by sailing vessel, to India in the foreign Missionary service. They remained in that country until 1876, when failing health compelled a return to the United States. Here they entered the home Mission field, serving in Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota, Washington and California, until death removed the husband, years ago.

Three of the four children survive the death of their parents. Miss Minnie Atkinson, of Fresno, Dr. Archie Atkinson, of North Sacramento and Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson, of Ceres, the third son Dr. H. H. Atkinson died during the World War, while in Turkey, which was taken over by the military. The Turkish government awarded him a War cross after his death, altho he was on the opposite side.

The death of Mrs. Atkinson, following closely upon the passing of Mrs. Geo. Atkinson's mother, Mrs. Shearer, just four months to a day, leaves them very deeply bereft.

During their residence in Campbell, "Grandma Atkinson" won the deep regard of a large number of friends who extended their sympathy to her sorrowing relatives.

Leland Harris is here from Bonanza, Oregon, this week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris.

E. A. Sargent recently celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary and says he's still running errands about town better than when he was eighteen.

Prof. Richard Zeidler of Palo Alto, one of the faculty of the Galileo High School, San Francisco, and at one time a teacher in the Campbell Hi, was calling on acpuaintences here Tuesday.

Miss Harriet Dunphy has accepted a position in the library of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, to which she will go the first of September. Miss Dunphy has completed a very thorough course in library work at U. C., and is well prepared for this important position.

New Dehydrator

Mr. A. V. McCarty has installed a Chapman Common Sense Dehydrator, and Mr. F. C. Chapman, of the company, is going to operate it for this season and can handle 200 tons outside of green prunes, at $12.50 per ton. Parties wishing prunes dehydrated can ring up S. J. 210J4.

A. V. McCarty, San Tomas Rd., Campbell, Calif.

STANDARD DESIGNER PATTERN with THE BELROBE

Standard

Designer Patterns

with BELROBE

are on sale at our bargain counter. Buy your pattern and then select a dress from our assortment of Silk and Cotton Crepes, which are on sale THIS WEEK ONLY We are closing this line out

BELOW COST.

Regular $1.35 value at $.75.

HORACE LEA

General Merchant, Campbell, California

We have a number of exchanges listed—people want homes in or near Campbell.

27 acres fine alfalfa land near Oakdale—plenty of water. Price $5,500.

Nice four-room furnished house in Santa Cruz. Big lot. Garage. Chicken house. Price $3,500.

200 acres near Madera, about half of which is tillable, the balance wooded. Price $3,500.

E. R. KENNEDY, Real Estate and Insurance
Phone Campbell 125, Campbell, Calif.

Station **P. Q. R.** Broadcasting

Our "wave length" is 33J

Tune in with us

and you will find that we are

Prompt, Quick and Reasonable

Signing off until we meet you

C. H. WHITMAN

Hardware and Plumbing House

Every day is Bargain Day with us.

LOWER PRICES **BETTER WORK**

Gents' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed $1.25

Ladies' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed 1.50

All other work at proportionately lower prices.

Phone Campbell 106

C. E. BUCK, Resident Agent

Vegetables in Season

Our quality is the highest.
Our prices are the lowest.

CAMPBELL FRUIT MARKET
D. ROSE, Proprietor

Phone 115 Campbell

Picnic Parcels

Cups, Plates, Spoons Sets
Napkins, Table Cloths

Smith's Stationery Store

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
Published every Friday by
Harry C. Smith

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
F. W. MITCHELL, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members re cordially invited to attend the lodge eetings.
ERNEST SNOW, Noble Grand.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
H. V. Achibald, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 — Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave., Phone, S. J. 2253 J

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12-1
Office and Residence
Telephones 71
72

WHY WORRY?

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"STRING" slouched into the office a few weeks ago and dropped into the chair in front of my desk a crumpled and despondent heap. He had been exposed to chickenpox, his best girl was going to a dance with a Phi Gam, and his quiz grade in philosophy 7 was 89. He was the picture of gloom and despair.

"I tell you," he said, after a few moments of ominous silence, "I'm worried."

There are few states of mind more useless and harmful than worry. Half the things we worry about never happen, and the other half right themselves if we go along cheerfully and do our work.

I was brought up in an atmosphere of worry—that is, I lived as a child on a farm—and I early got my fill of it and learned its futility. There was the worry of chinch bugs and cut worms, of early frost and hot winds, of drought and wet spells, of low prices and failing crops, of hog cholera and bots and glanders and foot rot, and a thousand and one diseases and disasters which seldom overtook us.

"We are going to have a fine crop of corn this year," I said to a complaining neighbor.

"Yes, but I'm worried for fear we won't get anything for it," was his cheerful reply. "When we have a crop we don't get anything for it, and when prices are high we don't raise anything."

And I never remember a crop failure or a time when things did not turn out pretty satisfactorily, though few ever learned to give up worrying.

There are few things so useless as worrying. It will not win a girl's love or raise the price of potatoes; it will not get a man a job or make him immune from the hives. It helps no situation; it gets one nowhere; it is as gloomy and as uncertain a pleasure as the enjoyment of poor health.

There are few things which so inhibit and discourage progress or success as worry. It corrodes every pleasure; it destroys ambition; it is a foe to content; it robs a man of the will or of the desire to think or to work. When a man worries he must give all of his time to it.

The man who says he can't help worrying resigns himself to emotional slavery too easily. Worry is amenable to the will as is every other form of nervousness or hysteria. We encourage it by courting it and by yielding to it.

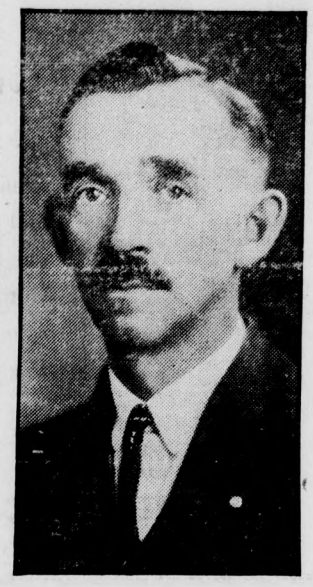
"String" told me the other day that he had a letter from his mother, telling him that he had had chickenpox when he was a child, so that there was no danger of contagion at this time; his instructor had misread his grade in philosophy—it was 93; and his best girl had just sent him a beautiful birthday cake with a heart in the center and with candles around it.

Why worry?

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR SALE—Two burner Perfection oil stove. 105 No. First Street. 1x

ELECT
Fred Millard



FOR
State Senator
Election August 26th.

He stands for an economical and efficient administration of the State government.
He believes the State should aid in solveing the problems of the Farmer, of Labor, of Industry.
He stands for adequate support of the educational, hnmanitarian and social agencies of the State.
He stands for a just distribution of the tax burden.
He believes that California should be controlled by the people, and not by special interests.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Hume A. Spencer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Hume A. Spencer, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314, Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Cal., this 28th day of July, A. D. 1924.

MILLIE SPENCER,
Administratrix of the Estate of Hume A. Spencer, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Attorneys for said Administratrix.

(First publication August 1, 1924.)

To the VOTERS OF THE 27th SENATORIAL DISTRICT:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the position of State Senator from the 27th District of the State of California.

This announcement and my candidacy are on my own initiative and not at the request of friends or any organization whatsoever. I am not an unwilling candidate yielding to pressure from others to enter upon a field of public service.

Having dedicated my life to public service I am desirous of functioning as efficiently as possible, and after nine years of full time service as a volunteer worker particularly along legislative lines I now ask your support for an official position that I may serve you more effectively.

My platform has two broad planks:

1. Inlustrial development of Santa Clara County.
2. Human welfare.

My credentials are my past record.

I cordially invite the support of all individuals and organizations who can endorse my platform.

I thank you.

(Mrs.) Josephine Rand Rogers.
550 So. Sixth St.,
(Adv) San Jose, Calif.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

Silas N. Obert
PLASTERER
Los Gatos highway near Cambrian School.
Phone Campbell 87

Ohio Woman to Run for Lieutenant Governor

Wilma Sinclair Lavan of Ohio, it has been announced, will make the race in Ohio on the Republican ticket for lieutenant governor. As far as is known she is the first woman to seek the second highest place in state politics in the country. She is also, chairman of the Coolidge forces in Ohio.

Glacier Park Trek

Rain, rain, rain.

Others, who had waited for a launch to carry their packs the first eight miles, staggered in. One boatload had sunk in landing and their beds were soaked. In the dark came in others who had secured horses to carry their packs. In all thewe were perhaps thirty of us about the fire. We sang, "I love you, California," and one by one wandered out into the damp dark. When only the tentless or bedless ones remained, appeared a man who informed us that a trail making gang, seven builders and a cook, were camping a quarter mile away, and invited us to share their shelters. My partner and I discarded our moist fir boughs for places under the "dining table" beneath a fly that came within three feet of the ground, behind the cook's tent. She, with a canteen "hot water bottle," and I with a stone from the fire were warm in our wool bags despite our wet clothing. We did not sleep, exactly! Sometimes, the wind changed. Dozing, I felt the rain beating on my head, yet my head was not wet! I roused myself. In the dawn-light I looked out into a bank of white! The bear-grass had disappeared. The trees were disappearing. The cliffs were white. The air was white. An unholy fear gripped me. I crawled back into my bag, wondering of what earthly use one could be if one did not get up.

The cook, a noble, laconic French youth named Paull, invitet us into his tent to dry. In and out among that water logged throng he worked, efficiently preparing coffee, bacon, apple pies for his seven trail builders.

But neither wind nor snow nor invitation to breakfast could keep us from our campfire. There we mere fed, and then took our turn at feeding the next comers. Some of the tents had collapsed under the snow, and their occupants waited for us to dig them out!

Mr. Colby's dictum was brief. All who could carry their packs should start on down to Waterton Lake to save wood for the main party, which would arrive that night. The disappearing landmarks, the biting cold, were filling me with a vague dread, relic of my Minnesota childhood, and I was glad to hit the unfamiliar down-trail while it was still discernable. Beyond the saddle it dropped into a chasm the far wall of which, a perpendicular cliff was scarce two hundred feet away. A warm gust met me, here was no snow, but rain. Up this chasm as up a chimney swept great clouds of warm mist. Caught by a cold upper wind across the peaks they rushed, dropping a bit of rain on me, then turning black and falling in snow on our camp. For an hour I stood, sothed by the warmeth, watching the immense panorama, then dropping down the cliff and after ten easy miles found myself drying by a huge log fire in Waterton Chalet.

The picture I would show you is of the snow flecked group around that high camp fire. Gray women and bright-cheeked girls, youths and old men, and the sturdy middle aged in their prime, and on each face a simple, unconscious seraphic smile, breakng when eyes meet into a frank grin.

Here's to the Sierra Club!

Sincerely yours,
Alice Joy.

Hon. ARTHUR M. FREE

Candidate for Congress, 8th California District
Mr. Free has served two terms in Congress
HE UNDERSTANDS THE WORK AND THE NEEDS OF THE DISTRICT AND THE STATE.
HIS PLATFORM IS HIS RECORD AS CONGRESSMAN
HE GIVES ALL HIS TIME AND TALENT TO THE SERVICE OF HIS CONSTITUENTS.
The people are acquainted with him and know he is honest, faithful and efficient.
HE IS REGARDED IN WASHINGTON AS ONE OF THE ablest men in the House of Representatives.
HE HAS STANDING AND INFLUENCE THERE
HE CAN SERVE THE PEOPLE MORE EFFICIENTLY than any new man can. Why change when the district is so well represented?
VOTE FOR ARTHUR M. FREE AT THE PRIMARY AUG. 26.

This advertisement is prepared and paid for by the citizens of Los Gatos

INTERVIEW WITH MR. VAN DELLEN

Mr. Van Dellen was askel as to what position he would take in regard to federal buildings for the small communities. He stated that in his opinion it would be economy for the government to own its own building. This is in accordance with the dignity of the government and the efficient transaction of its business, and also enhances the value of the building to the community.

Each community should have its federal building constructed economically, but contributing to the dignity and respect of the United States government, and giving adequate facilitaties in each community for the transaction of federal business. If elected, he stated he would want to consult with the Chamber of Commerce and busness interests of the community in order to make definite plans to obtain a suitable federal building.

Mr. Van Dellen was also questioned as to the stand he was taking in regard to the needs of the farmers and fruit growers. He was very emphatic in calling attention to the need of more permanent market conditions for the farmers and fruit growers. The farmer and fruit grower has a right to as stable business conditions as the business man. The products of the farmer and fruit grower of today are no longer marketed locally, but are distributed nationally.

It is only through proper legislation on the part of Congress that the necessary laws for national market conditions can be created. He promises that he would consult with the farming interest in each county, and also with the farming organizations so as to arrive at proper legal measures to remedy the present unsatisfactory situation. The farming population constitutes more than half of the population of this district and is entitled to adequate representation.—Adv.

Practical nursing. A lady of experience is at liberty to take position. Write J. A. S., box 263, Campbell, Calif.

Choice Stationery
Greeting Cards
at SMITH'S

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Friday was Mrs. A. F. Hill's birthday and Mr. Hill took her to Los Gatos to a meeting of the Relief Corps, which was made the occasion of a birthday celebration for Mrs. Hill and one of the officers. A social time was enjoyed, during which a birthday cake was served, with other dainty refreshments. This was a very pleasant surprise to Mrs. Hills, who evry seldom gets out on account of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Hills are enjoying a vis- with his sister, Mrs. C. Hills Abbott, whom he had not seen for forty years.

The state division of motor vehicles reports that 20 per cent of all automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and trailers registered since January 1, have been transferred. Two hundred and fourteen thousand one hundred and fifteen are registered, and of this number 254,182 have changed hands. The law requires that a transfer of any vehicle must be reported within thirty days, or an extra fine is imposed.

Sacramento's title to the Silver creek waters is now clear, with the payment to R. W. Hawley of $8,000 due him on his contract to transfer to the city all rights covering certain reservoir sites, power house sites, engineering data, etc. Sacramento has invested $33,163.29 for this project, which will be billed to the utility district in the bond issue.

Stanislaus county reports dairy products for 1924 estimated at $400,000 a month paid for milk through Modesto; 60,000 head of cows; $100,000 a month pay roll among dairies, and total dairy products for year, $10,5000,000. Also reports sufficient water to carry through the season, an average alfalfa crop and good increase in acreage.

Mrs. Lenox and younger children are at Seabright for an outing, while the older girls are with the Camp Fire Girls at Twin Lakes.

Oluf Strom has about completed the erection of a nice cottage on his lot at Capitola. Mrs. Strom has been enjoying a stay at the catst during the time.

Russell Metzler has just completed the summer session at Stanford University, of which he is an alumnus, and will be leaving soon for Eureka to resume his position in the high school there. Mr. Metzler has been connected with the history and physical education department in Eureka for the past two years.

Californians Net Victors

Seabright, N. J.—Walter Wesbrook and Harvey Snodgrass of California, scored a sensational victory in the third round of the doubles at the Seabright Tennis club, defeating the intercollegiate champions, L. N. White and Louis Thalheimer, 6-0, 6-0

File La Follette Petition

Chicago. — Sufficient signatures to the petition to place the La Follette-Wheeler ticket on the November ballot in Nevada were secured and the petition placed on file, July 31.

Davis on N. Y. Governorship

New York.—It is said here that although John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, who left Maine, last week, with the firm intention of urging Governor Smith to run for re-election in New York, now has no intention of doing so. His campaign advisers have opposed making any such request. As for Governor Smith, up to a week ago he had no intention of running for re-election, but now there is every likelihood that he will find it impossible to avoid doing so.